Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922. No. 9.

SOPHS AND FROSH HOLD BANQUETS

Both Classes Stage Successful Getaways—Utica Police Afford Transportation for Several Sophomores

The Hotel Utica witnessed the culmination of the first part of the banquet season, when the class of '25 held their banquet there on Monday evening, Nov. 20. Despite the efforts of the freshmen to break up the banquet and prevent men from getting there, all but two of the "rusties" reached the banquet hall safely.

At six o'clock the freshmen found out that the sophs were holding their banquet, but by that time the "rusties" were safely in Utica or on the way there. The slimers started on the trail and finally reached the Hotel Utica. An attempt to bring some of the frosh into the banquet was successful in capturing four of the freshmen, but resulted in the loss of two of the sophomores.

During the dinner, amusement was furnished by the captured freshmen, who favored the audience with various popular songs and their high school yells. A three-piece orchestra also added a great deal to the festivity of the occasion.

The meal was nearly finished when "Jim" Farrell, "Herbie" Merrit, and "Chunk" Richards succeeded in breaking the freshman ranks and reaching the banquet hall. "Jim", being attacked by the frosh on Washington St., ran into the police station, and the chief of police, realizing the humor of the situation, dispatched him to the hotel in the patrol wagon.

At the close of the dinner, "Bud" Bingham, the toastmaster, started the "Outbursts" with a short introductory speech and then introduced "Doug" Hayes, who spoke on "What '25 Means to Me."

The other speakers of the evening were Bill Johnson, Hatch, Vought, Lewi, Perrine, Harding, "Russ" Thompson, Kittel, Brady, Sessions, Morris, Southard and Richards.

The guests included "Tommy" Thompson, Dick Schultz, "Chuck" Langtry, Hawley Fitch, Howard Cannon, Les Albertson, Carlyle Yates, Fred Brush, and Dick Fowler.

The banquet broke up before the entire list of speeches was completed and the affair was brought to a close by the singing of "Carisima" and the giving of the yell of the class of '25.

Al Lehmann as chairman, Bozo Bates, Joe Valentine, and Hal Harding constituted the executive banquet committee. The following served in advisory capacity: Clint Gray, Deid Towne, Dick Thompson, Ducky Holmes, Johnny Toaz and Bobbie Clark.

Freshman Banquet

With the spirit of revenge urging them on, the entire freshman class gave the Sophs the slip on Thursday afternoon and managed to reach the Park Hotel at Whitesboro in time for the banquet at 8 o'clock.

A few timid souls left the Hill in the morning, reaching the Park Hotel six hours before the start of the banquet. A scant class of eight attended the "dinky dec" recitation at 3:30 p. m. Within the next hour the Slim-

(Continued on page 6.)

CALENDAR

Tues., Nov. 28—Rehearsals of " 'Op O' Me Thumb", 4:30 p. m., "As Good As Gold," 9:00 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 30—Thanksgiving, National Holiday.

Fri., Dec. 1—Rehearsals of "Birthday of the Infanta", 4:30 p. m., " 'Op O' Me Thumb," (1st part), 5:30 p. m.

Sat., Dec. 2—Movies in Commons, 8 o'clock. May McAvoy in "The Homespun Vamp."

Sun., Dec. 3—10:30 a. m., Sunday Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Charles E. Hamilton, President of Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia.

4:30 p m., Bible class in Silliman Hall.

8:00 p. m., Lecture by Professor Rudd in Silliman Hall.

NOVEL ISSUE OF GABOON TO APPEAR NEXT MONTH

Clever Articles and Cuts Promise to Make Novel Number—Staff Hopes to Increase Circulation

The much-talked-of Globe Trotter's number of the Royal Gaboon will make its appearance on Dec. 1. This issue, as its name intimates, will contain for the most part humoroous articles, and lampoons on subjects connected with foreign travel, and the trials and tribulations of the traveler in foreign lands. The cover is is a three color sketch drawn by Fred Palmer, and has been spoken of as one of the best that the magazine has had. A large number of contributors have written for this number and the versatility of it will undoubtedly go a long way towards making it a great success. There will be about the same number of cuts as in previous issues.

Plans for distributing copies at the Charlatans' performance in Utica were proposed. The performance this fall will be staged at the Country Day School. It was suggested to incorporate the Charlatans program into the Royal Gaboon. Although Virgil DeWitt, manager of the dramatic organization, is not opposed to the plan, it is understood that several of its members have voiced objections. It was also intimated that a member of the Utica Free Academy might be appointed as distributing agent for the Academy. The feeling is prevalent among members of the Gaboon staff that there still are large fields open for the wider circulation of the magazine, and the Academy was considered with this idea in view.

The competition for editorship of the Gaboon will not begin until after the Prom number has been published, but the editor requests that more men try out immediately for the board.

Among the articles to appear in the next number are "Flowering Plants in Antartica", "The Land of Rhou", "Commodities for the Chronic Traveler" and a "Book Review" of fictitious travel books.

—C. S. Bergner, '16, has changed his address to Talladega, Ala., where he is head of the department of theology at Talladega College. He was formerly at Auburn Theological Seminary.

—Subscribe for **Life.**

PUBLICATIONS ASK FOR BETTER SUPPORT

Managers of Life and Lit Hope to Increase Alumni Subscriptions—Assistant Managers Needed

The Hamilton Literary Magazine has not yet appeared on the Hill this year because of lack of funds. Only 110 men in the college have subscribed to Lit this year, and the response of the alumni has not been very encouraging. The editor expects to make a feature of alumni notes this year and requests that everyone send to him any news of Hamilton graduates. The editorials are to be expressive of the sentiment of the college. The managers hope to do away with a great deal of the advertising that Lit has formerly had, but in order to do this, it will be necessary for both the alumni and students to support it.

Since 1867 Lit has been in existence and there is no reason why it should die out now. Everyone is asked to contribute to Lit to help make it a success this year. Both prose and verse will be accepted.

In spite of the fact that Lit is undersubscribed, the first issue will appear some time before the Christmas holidays. It is hoped that everyone will come to the front and support the magazine.

Robert Fowler, '24, has been appointed manager by John K. Willard, '23, and "Gil" Sessions, '25, is now in charge of the circulation. Both of these men are asking for ass-managers, for it is believed that with a little extra effort, Lit can easily be put on its feet again.

New Life Plans

As soon as **Life** is established in the new publication rooms, the editor hopes to devise a new plan for giving assignments to reporters and for receiving copy from them. Manager Price, '23, is now working on a plan to arouse a greater interest in **Life** on the part of the alumni.

The Junior competition for editorship will not start till after the Christmas recess, but between now and then the junior competitors will go to the office of the Clinton Courier each week with the editor, in order to learn the fundamentals of editing the paper. This preliminary training will be of great help to the competitiors when they have to start the competition.

Some time before Christmas vacation, there will be men on the Hill who are connected with a daily paper, to give tips and hints to the members of the **Life** board, on how to get news and how to edit a paper.

Hamiltonian Plans

The 1924 Hamiltonian will be published by the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, the same company that printed the last year's book. The board has decided to make the volume as large as the 1923 Hamitonian. The cover will be of black semi-flexible fabri-cord.

All of the group pictures will have been taken by the end of this week, and Editor Jones hopes that all of the material for the book will be in by Christmas. It is planned this year to allow more space for snap-shots, so that the book will have a more personal tone. There will be snaps of Fall House Party and of Prom. A new feature of the book will be four pages of snaps of the various seasons.

(Continued on page 6.)

PRESIDENT FERRY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Last Friday night on the way to the the Utica Country Day School, President and Mrs. Ferry escaped from a serious accident when the car in which they were riding skidded to the side of the road and overturned. They were proceeding along the Utica highway near the O. & W. railroad crossing. On seeing the headlight of a locomotive coming, Dr. Ferry applied the brakes quickly, and as the pavement was very wet, it threw the automobile to the ditch. Neither of the occupants were hurt, and the car was soon righted in perfect condition except for a bent fender.

DEBATE PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

Many Colleges Seek Place on Schedule—Triangular Debate With Lafayette and Union Assured

Plans for this year's intercollegiate debating season are now being made by Manager Lewi and Captain Yates. The twenty-one men recently selected to form this year's squad are to be the basis of selection for the teams of four men each—three speakers and an atlernate. The squad is composed of the following men: Albertson, Bohn, Briggs, R. Burke, Burroughs, Chase, Chretien, Connell, Fitch, Fuess, Gualtieri, Harding, Kirby, Langtry, Lehman, J. Lewi, W. Lewi, Perrine, Tillotson, L. Wood, and C. Yates.

The three freshmen who made the squad—Bohn, Chretien and Kirby—will be the first to debate. On Friday evening, Dec. 8, they will oppose the Utica Free Academy team on the bonus proposition. This marks the first year that Hamilton has ever been represented by a freshman debate team. The Utica team is being coached by Harold M. Hartness, '22, one of last year's most effective debaters.

Plans for next spring's schedule are still rather indefinite, but a debate with Middlebury during the last of March seems assured. Another team will probably oppose Amherst a little later in the spring. The annual triangular debate with Lafayette and Union mill be held this year on March 16.

Several other colleges have also written requesting debates to fill out the remainder of the schedule. Among these are Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., and Westminster College of Fulton, Mo. Because of the distance of these institutions and the size of the appropriation granted by the Executive Council, it will be impossible to accept either of these invitations.

Bates College of Lewiston, Me., an outstanding leader in intercollegiate debate circles, has also written for a debate which will be arranged if Manager Lewi can settle the financial problem satisfactorily. Bates has for several years had a very successful team. Two years ago they went to England and lost to Oxford a debate held under the English system. This year, however, when Oxford came to America, Bates was able to defeat them under the American system.

Intercollegiate debating at Hamilton has rapidly risen to importance within the past few years. Hamilton's first intercollegiate debate, according to records now in the posses-

(Continued on page 6.)

SENIOR CLASS EMERGES VICTOR

1923 Basketball Teams Win Inter-Class Championship for Third Time—Sophs Clinch Second Place

DOANE HIGH SCORER

The basketball season got away to a good start last week with the annual inter-class series to determine the class championship. The same scheme was followed as in other years. Each class was represented by three teams and each team played three games. The whole thirty-six games were played as scheduled without a hitch except for the postponement of the Thursday afternoon contest between the freshman and senior third teams, made necessary by the exodus of the banquetingg freshmen.

The laurels of the week went to the seniors. True to the forecast they easily came out at the head of the list. Captained by Garner and blessed with Doane's sure scoring eye, the 1923 first team won all its games. The second senior team followed in the steps of the first The senior third team struck two snags and lost to the juniors and sophomores, thus spoiling what looked good for a perfect class record.

Despite the fact that its first team failed to win a game, 1925 came second in the final standings. But for a phenomenal shot by Williams in the last few seconds of a third team game with the juniors, the sophs would surely have been in third place.

The juniors finished third. Their second team proved their undoing by losing all its games. The junior third team ran into some excitement. Two of its games required extra periods to play off tie scores, and they created more excitement than any ordinary contest could. The junior firsts scored easy victories over the freshmen and sophomores but, in turn, met overwhelming defeat in the game with the seniors.

The freshmen, who seemed to be quite outclassed, staged a big surprise Saturday afternoon when their first team triumphed over the sophs, 23-18.

The series showed great promise for varsity material. Doane led in scoring with 34 points, 22 of these being made in the game with the freshmen. Payne, whose accuracy at foul shots was notable all during the series, follows Doane with a total of 27 points. Hatch, sophomore captain, comes third with 26. Don Hamilton is fourth with 21 points.

The final standings:

	G.	W.	L.	%
Seniors	9	7	2	.777
Sophomores	9	5	4	.555
Juniors	9	4	5	.444
Freshmen	9	2	7	.222

CHI PSI'S ENTERTAIN

Alpha Phi of Chi Psi entertained the faculty and their wives at bridge whist last Friday night at the Chi Psi Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harding, who have their summer home at Clinton, and Mr. Stephen R. Harding of Amherst, Va., who was visiting his brother, were among the guests.

—Walter G. Ferris, ex-'23, is among those in the Class B Honor group at New York University.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Philo N. McGiffin, '23, Associate Editor, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
Burton S. Price, '23, Business Manager, Alpha Delta Phi House.
Durant G. Thompson, '24, Assistant Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.
William P. Fenn, '23, Photographer.

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Tuesday, November 28, 1922.

Early Specialization.

There is a common belief, especially among those in the business world, that the best way a young man can prepare himself for his post-college occupation, is by specialization. So many complexities in the daily routine of business have made specialization a necessity, and the demand for men trained in some particular field is steadily increasing. Quite naturally, we see a corresponding decrease in the demand for the all-around man—the well educated but untrained man—the type that the arts colleges graduate every year.

The growing demand for specialization in all branches of economic activities is too obvious to be denied or disregarded. It will soon become strong enough to play an important part in our educational system. But with conditions as they are at the present time, a man entering college faces a great problem that cannot always be solved. At this early stage of his career, he is forced to choose the occupation he intends to follow after his graduation, and he is constantly being advised by the sages of the business world to train for some particular branch of work—to specialize.

Many young men heed the warning and select the field of their future work. They choose courses in the college curriculum that help them to train for that work. All seems rosy and bright until a year or two has passed and the student finds himself discontented and disinterested in the work he has chosen. Again he faces a problem, one that this time demands more careful consideration. Is he to change his course, or is he to stick gamely at an enterprise that does not appeal to him in the least? Either decision will leave him in doubt.

Specialization at the beginning of a college course is all very well for those who are sure of their selection, but how many men are competent to make such a vital choice at such an early age? It is hard to judge how much a man loses by taking a general course without specializing in any one branch, but it is doubtful if he loses as much as the man who has specialized and has found his choice a poor one. For the average student, specialization should not begin until he has completed four years of college, or has reached an age when his mature judgment will avoid the many obstacles in choosing a permanent occupation.

Keep Off the Road.

It is fortunate that we do not always have to learn by hard experience, but the recent automobile accident in which two students were badly injured, certainly ought to be a severe lesson to the college. The habit of walking to and from the village in the middle of the road has been practiced by the undergraduates ever since its opening. It is quite natural that pedestrians have preferred the concrete highway to the miserable footpath of mud and ruts, but the risk of taking to the road is too great for the small convenience obtained. That it was a risk as emphatically and harshly proved last week. The people of Clinton have requested the students to keep off the road when walking to and from the village. Disregarding the danger, it is only right that we comply with their wish.

MR. ROOT BEGINS COURSE IN ART APPRECIATION

Annual Course Starts This Week—Classes Will Be Held in New Studio

The course in appreciation of art, first included in the college curriculum two years ago, began classes yesterday. Mr. Edward W. Root is in charge of the course and presents his subject for six weeks, three weeks of classes meeting this term, and three weeks next term. The course is open only to juniors and seniors.

A consideration of the appearance of simple objects, the nature of color and color contrasts, the commoner methods of representation, graphic themes and their treatment, followed by a discussion of the schools of painting, are the subjects which are treated throughout the six weeks. The classes are held this year in a new studio built especially for this class, with the lighting arranged so as to be advantageous for the exhibition of pictures. For illustrative purposes in the lecture, actual drawings and paintings, rather than photographs, will be used.

This art course, and the course in Greek and Roman life, are the only courses of this kind offered in Hamilton College. In the last few years, many students have taken advantage of these recently added courses. The enrollment in each of them has increased each year.

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

Next Saturday night, a Realart picture will be presented at the Commons theatre for local fans, a sparkling comedy released by the Paramount Company. Its title is "The Home-Spun Vamp" and the star is May McAvoy, one of the sensational "finds" of the screen world, a young actress of great beauty and ability, widely and popularly known for her fine work in "Sentimental Tommy," "Morals", "Clarence", and "Kick In." The supporting cast is excellent, including such sterling character actors as Lincoln Stedman, Charles Ogle, and Guy Oliver. Miss McAvoy's leading man is Darrel Foss, a newcomer in pictures. The author is Hector Trumbull, who wrote "The Cheat" and other film successes.

The story concerns a little orphan Meg Mackenzie, living with two narrow and crabbed uncles in a rural community. Her life is a colorless round of drudgery and she longs continually for a chance to see the world beyond. Meg's uncles have already selected a husband for her in the person of Joe Dobbs, the fat son of the local blacksmith. A stange young author comes to the village, and Meg recognizes the hero of her dreams. The fact that he is foreign to the town makes him an object of suspicion to the villagers who accuse him of theft and threaten to run him out of the community. Seeking refuge in flight and badly wounded, the stranger comes to Meg's door. The little Scotch girl binds up his wounds and helps him to escape. The story develops along the well-known Cinderella line, ending with the marriage of Meg to the strange author, who takes her to his home in the city.

Much credit for the success of "The Home-Spun Vamp" is due Frank O'Connor, who directed the picture and Hal Rosser, cameraman. The supervising director was Thompson Buchanan, well known dramatist who wrote "Civilian Clothes" and "Life", two of Broadway's most successful plays.

A Christie Comedy accompanies the feature picture on the program.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for **Hamilton Life.**

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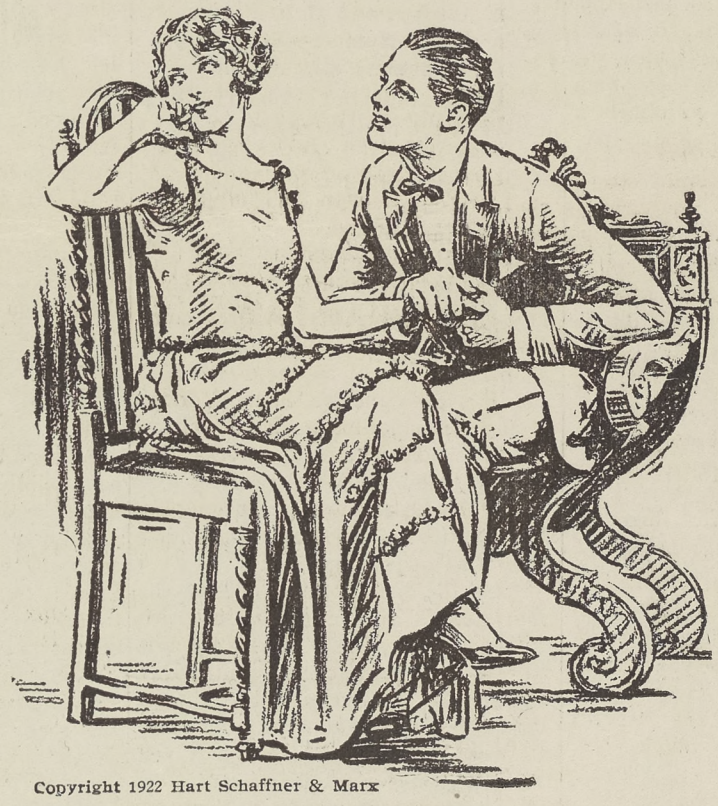
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CLUBS

History Club

A meeting of the History Club was held last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. President Euler presided. The topic that was discussed at this meeting was the founding of Hamilton College. The History Club is discussing this general question for this term. A series of five papers were read dealing with the early beginnings of the college. Pritchett, '24, read a paper on the Indian Chief, Skenandoah; Meehan, '24, read a paper on Baron Von Steuben; Hazelden, '24, discussed Samuel Kirkland; Scott, '24, read a paper on Alexander Hamilton, and Euler, '23, gave a brief history of the founding of the Oneida Academy, the predecessor of the present college. Dr. Bonham gave a general talk on the entire subject. The subject that was assigned for the next meeting is the history of the college up to 1830.

German Club

The German Club held a meeting on Friday night at the Beta Kappa House. Prof. Ibbotson gave a very interesting and instructive talk on his travels in Europe this past summer. He spent a good deal of his time describing the very choice and valuable collection of books that he picked up in Germany. This collection has been added to the college library.

A new custom has been started in the German Club. Instead of answering present to the roll call, each member has to tell a joke in German. The next meeting is to be held at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Biology Club

The second bi-monthly meeting of the Biology Club was held at Dr. Morrill's home on Thursday evening. Due to the Freshman Banquet, several of the members were unable to be present. Papers of current biological interest were read by Louis George, '23, John Fitzgerald, '23, and Richard Raitt, '23.

CLASS IN DRAMATICS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

Some night in the week preceding the Christmas holidays ,the class in Dramatic Interpretation will present a Christmas Mystery play in the Hall of Commons. This play, one of the Chester cycle in early Engish drama, is the same as was given by the class two years ago on the Hill. In the initial prouction here, its naive dialogue, and its very effective and dramatic presentation of the scenes of the Nativity proved altogether fascinating to the audience. As before, the doors will be opened to all who care to attend.

PROFESSOR RUDD TO GIVE THIRD LECTURE IN Y. M. C. A.

Sunday evening at eight o'clock in Silliman Hall Professor Rudd will give the third informal talk of the series "Heroes and Heroines of Israel." The first talk was on "Jacob and Esau" and last Sunday the subect was "Joseph". These meetings have been well attended, and it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of hearing Professor Rudd next Sunday evening. Professor Rudd is an excellent Bible student and to hear him will be time well spent. The subject which he announces for the next meeting is "The Book of Esther."

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CHARLATANS FIRST PERFORMANCE DECEMBER 13

The first public performance of the Charlatans this year will be given on December 13, in the auditorium of the Utica Country Day School. Four one-act plays are to be presented: " 'Op O' Me Thumb", by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce; "As Good As Gold", by Laurence Housman, "The Birthday of the Infanta", an adaptation by Stuart Walker of Oscar Wilde's story; and "Lima Beans", by Alfred Kreymburg. The Country Day School auditorium is especially well fitted for amateur performances of this kind, as its stage is well equipped with modern scene-shifting and lighting systems.

The second performance will be given later in the week on December 15, in the Scollard Opera House in Clinton, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Stone Church.

MANY OLD BOOKS FROM EUROPE ARRIVE ON HILL

Several of the rare old books secured by the Library last year and last summer have just arrived and more are coming in daily. One of the books is a manuscript written in 1550 and bound in vellum. Another contains a manuscript report of a debate in Parliament, written in 1493. One volume is valued at about $700 and contains hundreds of remarkable woodcuts. The book is printed in Latin and bound in vellum. There is also a volume dating back to 1598, a missal of the Roman Church. In a set of portfolios is contained some beautiful facsimilies.

Dr. Ibbotson, while abroad this summer, selected a large number of these rare manuscripts and purchased them for the college.

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MOVIE AUDIENCE SELECTS APOLLO

Elbert Lanrowitz, '23, won the first prize and Dick Thompson, '25, captured the booby prize in the beauty contest held at Commons during the movies last Saturday night. About a dozen candidates passed before the critical inspection of the spectators. The one who received the most applause was to be adjudged the winner. Lanrowitz, after hard competition, got the carton of "Luckies" which was the prize offered.

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Osh Kosh: "Bare legs, a low back, and not much upholstery.

The mother: "I don't believe I approve of these one-piece bathing suits."

The daughter: "Oh, I think a person should wear something."

—Sun Dodger.

Bill: "Do you think betting is wrong?"

John: "Well, the way I bet usually is."

—Minnesota Foolscap.

"What is heredity?"

"Something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a damn fool."

—Life.

Cleo: "When Bill danced with me last night, he kept letting his hand slip down my back."

Patricia: "I hope you rebuked him."

Cleo: "I did; I told him to keep it up."

—Purple Cow.

Actor (in Richard III): "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Ford Agent (in audience): "How perfectly absurd."

—Harvard Lampoon.

Sammy: "Over in America we got a lilac bush 50 feet high."

Tommy: "I wish I could lilac that."

—Exchange.

He (walking in a graveyard): "Wouldn't it be ghastly if all the dead people here came to life again?"

She (yawning): "No, indeed, I wish one of them would."

—Punch Bowl.

"She was as pure and as white as the snow."

"Yes, but she drifted."

—Yale Record.

She: "My, it's hot; I believe I'll take off my coat."

He: "I follow suit."

She: "I think your coat will do."

—The Squib.

"Well, my boy, any college debts?"

"Nothing, sir, but what with diligence, economy, and stern self-denial you will be able to pay."

—Jester.

Dolly: "How did that young mining engineer act last night?"

Polly: "Terribly stupid. During the entire evening he talked of how he works in the dark, and never attempted one demonstration."

—Punch Bowl.

He: "You're not our regular waiter."

Waiter: "No, sir, but I can get it for you just the same."

—Life.

"Yes, sir, this certainly is fraternity weather."

"Howzat?"

"Gives everybody the grip."

—Gargoyle.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

—Puppet.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

—Promotion of participation by women college students in intercollegiate athletics is one of the important subjects that the Eastern Section of the Athletic Association of American College Women have just discussed at a recent convention. About 40 representatives from eastern colleges and universities have been in attendance at the conference. Officers for the next conference were also elected.

—England is building the world's largest stadium, with a seating capacity of 125,000 persons, nearly 50,000 more than the Yale Bowl. Annual contests in all fields of sport are planned it is proposed that athletic teams from New York shall clash with London teams in games played by both countries.

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PUCK-CHASERS IN PRELIMINARY TRAINING

Pre-Season Try-outs Begin This Week —Material on Squad Promises Strong Team—Freshman Team to Play Separate Schedule

Prospects look bright for a victorious hockey team this winter to uphold the prestige of the Buff and Blue on the ice. Practice started in earnest Monday, Nov. 20, in the Athletic Building. Just at present, the training program consists of exercises to develop the wind, and goal shooting in a specially constructed cage.

Coach Prettyman and Captain Thompson expect a star team this year. Captain Thompson, who begins his fourth year as a varsity player, will take his old position at center, while "Russ" Thompson and Yates, veterans of last season, will undoubtedly play the other forward positions. This forward line forms a combination that promises to offer a stiff offense to the opposing teams. For the defense, Marlowe, who starred last season, will again play his fast and dependable game. Bates, a last season's letter man, will probably hold down the other defense position, provided his knee gives him no trouble. Marks and R. Wood, '24, of last year's squad, are contenders for the goal-guard place, and it is undecided at present which one will don the chest-protector for the opening game. Other substitutes who showed promise last year are Price, '23, and Johnson and the Valentine brothers, '25.

The first contest will be played on our rink December 16, with the Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo, who defeated the Buff and Blue last season. A second practice game will be played with a Canadian team the latter part of the Chirstmas holidays, for which the squad will have to return from the winter vacation early. Shortly after college opens after New Year's, the intercollegiate schedule will start when Williams comes here to play us. Columbia and Dartmouth will also play here. Trips will probably be made to play Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania, and perhaps Cornell. A contest will also be played at West Point. Of these teams, Hamilton defeated Penn and Columbia last season, but lost to West Point.

According to the rules of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, freshmen are barred from playing on the varsity team. However, there will be a freshman team, as a number of candidates have aready enrolled for practice. The freshman team will, according to Manager George, have a schedule of its own, including such teams as Albany High, Utica Free Academy, and Manlius, so it is important that a large number of first year men try out.

REV. HIRAM KELLOGG, '66, DIES IN GENEVA

Rev. Hiram H. Kellogg of the class of '66 passed away at his home in Geneva on November 11, after a short illness. He was born in Galesburg, Ill., January 23, 1842 and entered Hamilton with the class of '64, but left to serve in the Civil War. Following his war service, he taught school for a short time and then reentered in the class of '66 and graduated a Phi Beta Kappa man. He entered Auburn Seminary and upon graduation served as a home missionary in Iowa. He then came East and was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Seneca Castle for 14 years. He took up the pastorate of the Presbyterian churches in Windham, Montour Falls, Lakeville and Vernon Center. Since giving up his active work he has resided in Geneva, N. .Y.

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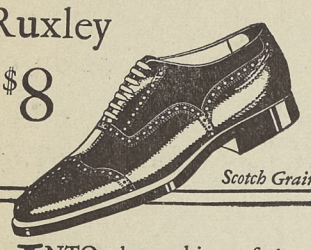
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SOPHS AND FROSH HOLD BANQUETS

(Continued from page 1.)

ers were all off the Hill and the "Rusties" were hunting around the county for a clue to their rivals' whereabouts.

Meanwhile all the members of '26, with the exception of a few unfortunates who had fallen into the hands of the Sophs, were assembled in the Park Hotel. Great consternation was caused by the appearance of five Sophomores, who walked in the front door of the hotel. The unlucky quintet was forced to perform various acrobatic stunts and a Hula-hula dance.

By seven-thirty, forty or more of the Sophs were looking hungrily in the windows and trying to gain an entrace to the hotel. Thompson, '25, climbed in a second story window only to be ousted by the unsympathetic feasters.

After dinner, Toastmaster Skinner called the meeting to order. After a few preparatory remarks he called upon Carl Warren, '23, for the initial speech. Warren complimented the freshmen upon their getaway, and expressed the hope that the class of '26 would keep up the fine spirit to which the banquet season had stimulated them.

"Dick" Fowler, '23, who was asked to speak next, told the frosh to keep up their class spirit and organization through their four college years.

"Al" Morris, '23, made one of the biggest hits of the evening by singing "Frankie and Johnny" and was vigorously applauded and forced to give an encore.

"Freddie" Brush and "Tommy" Thompson were the other upperclassman speakers.

Short speeches were given by the following: Skinner, Mann, O'Connell, Stanley, Richards, Lyon, Wallace, Katz, Robson, and President Nicholson. Upperclassmen present were Warren, Fowler, Morris Brush, Yates, Van Hoesen, Smith, Doane, Marlowe, and Palmer.

PUBLICATIONS ASK FOR BETTER SUPPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

one page being given over to each season. In order to do this, it will be necessary to cut the allowance of space for the fraternities down to one page.

The price of the year book will be four dollars. In the near future a campaign will be started on the Hill for subscriptions. A deposit of one dollar will be required with each subscription.

More men are needed for the competition for editorship and managership. The men who wish to try for the managership are requested to see Manager DiIorio at once. The art editor and photographer are calling for competitors.

DEBATE PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1.)

sion of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, was held at Clinton on Feb. 23, 1903, when a team defeated Columbia on the proposition: Resolved; that the appointment of negroes to public office in states where the sentiment of the white population is against it, is unwise.

For the next fifteen years a few debates were scheduled each year, and Hamilton won and lost about an equal number. In 1920, however, Hamilton remained undefeated in four debates, and in the past three seasons eleven debates out of the fifteen scheduled have been victorious.

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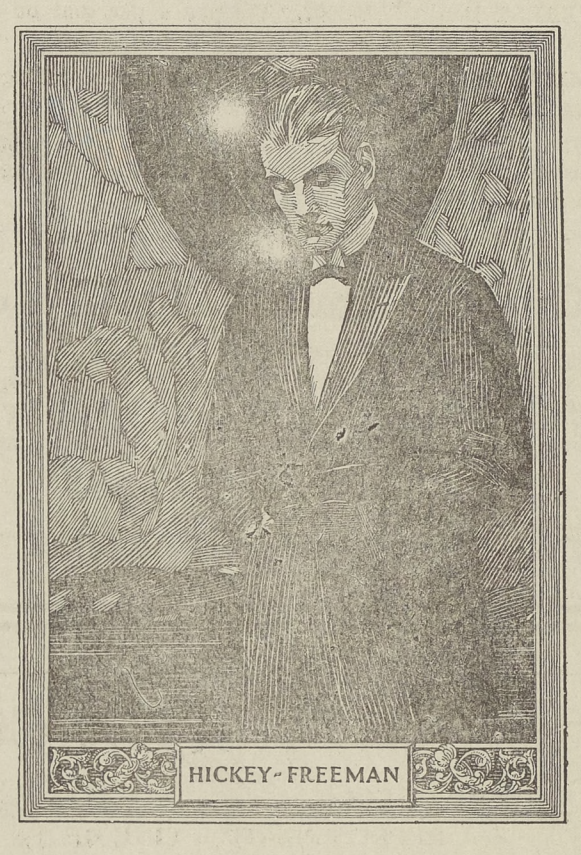
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